

Spring 2-28-1994

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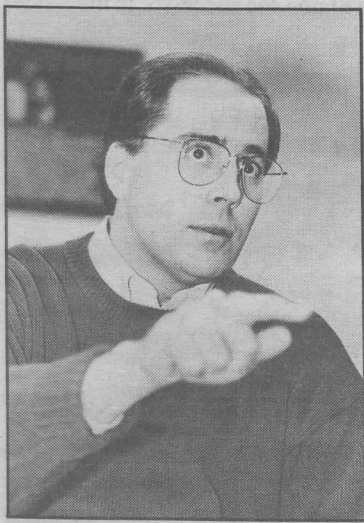
◆ UMaine athletics

Ploszek rebuts Carville's allegations of a cover up

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson denied allegations made in a *Maine Sunday Telegram* story Sunday afternoon in a press conference.

According to the story, former compliance officer Linwood Carville alleged that UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek tried to



Mike Ploszek at a press conference Sunday afternoon. (Page photo.)

cover up the ineligibility of five graduate-student athletes.

Thursday, Carville was reassigned within the university after it was found that the five athletes didn't take enough graduate credits as specified in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Carville also said in the story that after a meeting with Ploszek on Feb. 18, Ploszek told him that the situation would be handled "in-house." Carville added that two of the ineligible student-athletes — ice hockey player Patrice Tardif and track team member Allyson Lowell — should be withdrawn from games during the weekend of Feb. 19-20.

Finally, Carville said he delivered two memos on Monday to Ploszek. One of the memos described events of the previous week, the other urged Ploszek and university officials to report the allegations to the NCAA.

He wrote the memos, Carville stated in the story, because UMaine was "knowingly playing ineligible athletes. This is about as low as you can go."

Hutchinson's denials were

blunt and powerful.

"Woody says that Mike planned to cover up the disclosures," Hutchinson said in a prepared statement. "The fact is, Mike spent several days identifying the facts and preparing a report to the NCAA."

"Since Mike first arrived on campus two-and-a-half years ago, Mike has established a long track record of pursuing and reporting even the smallest infractions," Hutchinson continued. "Why would he change that policy now?"

Hutchinson also took Carville and the story to task for Carville's interpretation of events. Hutchinson said that Carville was left out of the decision-making process deliberately, saying that Ploszek lost confidence in Carville.

Also, Hutchinson added that the decision to handle the eligibility questions without Carville's input was not to try and deny the existence of the violations.

"On the contrary, Mike was communicating with Dr. (George) Jacobson (UMaine's faculty representative) and me throughout the

See PLOSZEK on page 18

◆ Maine State Legislature

Coffman still persistent in lowering tuition

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

As a landlord, Old Town state representative Ralph Coffman knows firsthand the trouble students face in paying higher tuition bills.

"I rent apartments to 69 students at the university," Coffman said. "Several of these students are not going to school this semester because they can't afford it."

Coffman has twice tried to introduce legislation that would cut in-state tuition rates by 20 percent. After his original bill was killed in committee, Coffman tried to reintroduce the bill in the legislative council, where bills have to pass to be considered in the second year of the term.

During the October meeting, the bill was defeated in the council. Undaunted, Coffman said Sunday that he will try to resubmit the bill at the next meeting of the legislative council.

He said he should know by Monday, when the next meeting is scheduled.

"I'll keep it up," Coffman said, "unless I hear otherwise from students."

One problem, he said, is that students simply have not made their voices heard in great numbers, particularly from the other campuses.

Coffman said he regularly communicates with about seven students at the University of Maine regarding his efforts to reintroduce the bill.

"If all the students in Maine called their legislators up, that's how it works," Coffman said.

Some students, including Student Senator Ben Meiklejohn, are distributing fliers all over campus. The fliers contain the phone numbers of the 10 legislators—five senators and five representatives—who comprise the legislative council.

"We want to give some indication to the powers-that-be that students are not sitting back and accepting cost of tuition," Meiklejohn said.

Another part of their effort, Meiklejohn said, is to get students to call the legislators on the council and apply pressure to eventually have the bill considered.

Coffman supports such student action.

"If students are tired of paying higher tuition rates, it's still in the people's hands," Coffman added. "The pressure has to come from without. They've got to let them (legislators) know."

The bill, and its attempted reintroduction, came as a surprise to Senator John O'Dea, D-Orono.

See TUITION on page 4

◆ Academics

College of Education applies alternative grading system

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Recent reports, based on numbers released from the University of Maine's Office of Institutional Studies, show that the education department gives out comparatively large amounts of As and Bs to its students, but its faculty says that there's a reason behind this.

According to Robert A. Cobb, dean of the College of Education, these high grades are the result of criterion-based grading, a relatively recent education philosophy where the student's end product, rather than his or her progression through the semester, is the basis for the letter on the report card.

This method of thinking is prevalent in the education department, Cobb said, because teachers of education should be expected to be on the cutting edge of their own methodology.

"Our role is to ensure that students learn and achieve, so the process is different," Cobb said.

A good example of this philos-

ophy takes place in the grading of student papers, Cobb said. In many nominative-grading classrooms, the instructor accepts a student's paper, grades it, and returns it. The grade stays in the professor's record book, and counts toward the final grade.

In a criterion-based system, however, the paper will be returned with critique, and considered a draft. The student then has at his or her disposal as many drafts as it takes to produce the best possible final paper.

The end result, said Cobb, is not just an A or a B, but definite proof that the student has learned and directly applied knowledge.

Professor of Education Gerald Work uses this philosophy while marking the papers of his graduate students. He allows first-year graduate students several chances to submit final drafts of papers, on the assumption that by their second year, they'll have learned enough about what their instructor expects to get it right the first time.

"What we're focusing on is

writing shorter, concise papers. Those are the kinds of productions that they'll need to do, when they're working with higher education," Work said.

While the College of Education is the largest source of criterion-based grading on campus, practitioners of alternative grading methods may be found throughout the university.

The math department, for example, has Associate Professor Charles Slavin.

Slavin is concerned with consistency in his grading, and simply dislikes the grading system as a whole, he said. "I would rather there be some way for me to judge; a written evaluation, or something."

His main complaint lies with how these fearsome five letters treat students with different backgrounds. Someone taking a calculus class with lots of math experience may learn a lot and get an A, he said, while someone else with less background may learn just as

See GRADES on page 6

◆ Safety

Silent fire alarms ignite concern

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

The fire alarm that went off on Feb. 22 in the Memorial Union seems to have distributed its sound unevenly to different parts of the building. Some people heard the alarm sound distinctly, while others failed to hear it at all — a fact that has created some concern.

Ron Reisinger, director of the bookstore, said, "I heard it distinctly down here." He said the sound seemed to come from different directions and was accompanied by flashing lights, galvanizing him into action.

Daniel Sturup, dining services manager at the Memorial Union, said he did not believe the sound of the alarm was inadequate and said it was in fact clearly audible on the second and

third floors.

He said the Bear's Den has its own fire alarm system which, as long as it went off in that part of the building, and not in some remote area, would be clearly heard.

On Feb. 22, the Bear's Den was alerted by Retail Operations' employees on the second floor. "We were probably made aware of it in 30 seconds. We have good communication between us," he said.

Retail Operations' employees on the third and second floors said they could not hear the alarm, except when they were in the hallway.

Soup Kitchen employee Eric Clyve said, "We were in the kitchen. Someone came in and said there was a fire alarm and we said 'oh yeah sure.'" His first

See FIRE on page 6

WorldBriefs

- New legislation grants amnesty to Yeltsin's opposition
- The biggest search for Vietnam MIAs begins
- Israel blamed in church bombing in Lebanon

◆ Amnesty

Jail hard-liners leave prison, raise fear

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Leading hard-liners whose opposition to President Boris Yeltsin's reforms led to the bloody October crackdown walked free from prison Saturday under an amnesty granted by the new legislature.

The release raised fears of a new wave of violence and political turmoil. Those freed included former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and former parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leaders of the militants who were holed up in the parliament in October.

Six others were also freed, and further releases were expected. Surrounded by a crowd of supporters, some of those freed vowed to continue their struggle.

"My first task will be raising workers' collectives to a fight against the regime," Viktor Anpilov, one of the most vocal hard-liners, told the Interfax news agency after leaving the maximum-security Lefortovo Prison.

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov condemned the release as an "act of blasphemy" and accused the parliament of backing extremists.

"The people whose hands and conscience were linked to bloodshed, people who were ready to push Russia into the bloody whirl of civil war, were freed without trial," he said in a statement.

Kostikov said Yeltsin reserved the right to act "in accordance with his powers." But it was not clear how Yeltsin could fight Wednesday's amnesty decision by the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, which has a significant number of Communists and other conservatives and can rule on the issue without consulting the president.

◆ Diplomatic relations

US, Vietnam team up in search for MIAs

3 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese teams fanned out across much of the country Saturday in the biggest search for the remains of missing Americans since the Vietnam war ended in 1975.

Future diplomatic relations between Hanoi and Washington hinge on the success of the search. Washington says it will not restore ties until Vietnam accommodates U.S. requests to help find the remains of MIAs — American servicemen missing in action.

The teams comprises more than 100 Americans and their Vietnamese counterparts. They will interview witnesses in 21 provinces — almost half of all provinces — plus Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, said Lt. Col. John C. Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi.

The operation will end March 22.

In another move toward restoring diplomatic ties, Hanoi said Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators will meet in Hanoi beginning Monday to discuss economic and political issues.

Vietnamese-U.S. talks are also planned in New York on human rights violations by the communist government, as cited by the State Department.

◆ Global economics

World finance leaders press Japan on trade surplus

4 KRONBERG, Germany (AP) — Japan should stimulate consumer spending at home to help end its lingering recession, which is slowing an upturn in the global economy, finance officials from the leading industrial nations agreed Saturday.

"The worst of the global economic downturn is over," U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said, citing lower inflation and signs of growth in most of the industrial economies.

But to cut double-digit European unemployment, he said, Japan must live up to promises made last July to set up a program to strengthen Japanese buying power, encourage imports and open its economy.

"We've seen some movement, but we need to see more if we are to create additional jobs," Bentsen said. An aide to Bentsen, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Japanese essentially presented nothing new Saturday.

The United States wants Japan to make a long-term tax cut to stimulate its slumping economy. If Japan can't lower its \$59.3 billion trade surplus with the United States, Washington may impose trade sanctions.

Talks between President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa about opening Japanese markets collapsed earlier this month.

◆ Multiparty election

Voters divided over Moldova's future

2 KISHINEV, Moldova (AP) — Moldovans voted Sunday in their first multiparty election since independence, but few people expected the outcome to heal divisions over the nation's future or its ethnic rifts.

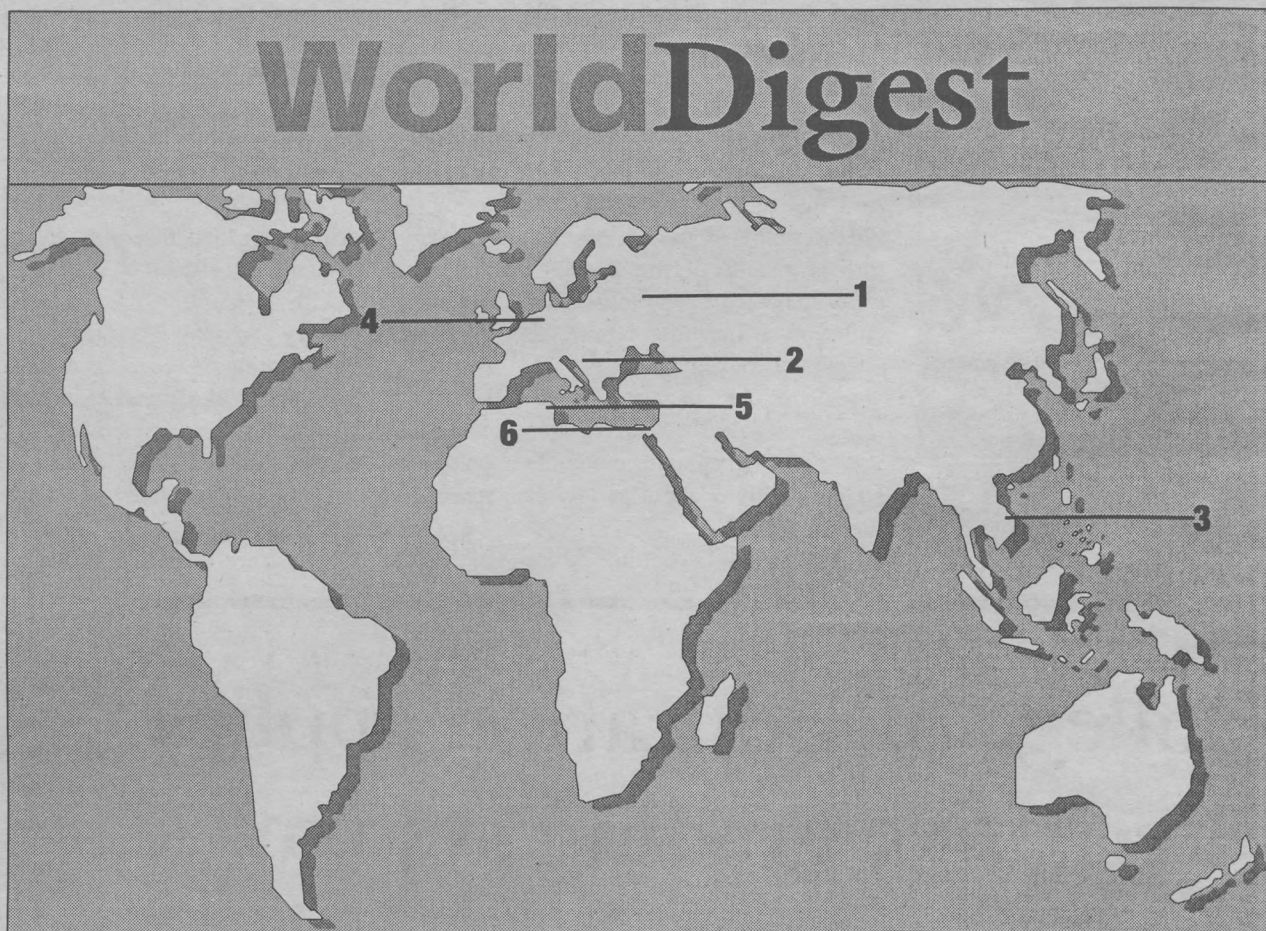
Officials said about 68 percent of the 3 million eligible voters cast ballots, far more than the one-third turnout required by the constitution for a valid election. Preliminary results were not expected until Monday.

Ethnic Russians and Ukrainians in the breakaway Trans-Dniester region of eastern Moldova boycotted the vote. Although they make up only one-fifth of Moldova's 4.3 million people, their industrialized region supplies the predominantly agricultural nation with most of its electricity.

Trans-Dniester remains tense after a 1992 war fueled by fears of Russians and Ukrainians that the majority ethnic Romanians would seek unification with Romania. Moldova was a part of Romania until the Soviet Union annexed it in 1940.

President Mircea Snegur, voting in the capital, Kishinev, said he hoped voters would produce a parliament with a strong majority that could govern without stalemate.

Snegur suspended the previous parliament, which was made up of Communists and Romanian nationalists, in November after lawmakers repeatedly failed to ratify an agreement on joining the Commonwealth of Independent States, the successor to the Soviet Union.



◆ Jewish extremist

Arafat says Israeli crackdown not enough

5 TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Seeking to capitalize on the worldwide outcry over the Hebron mosque massacre, Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman left the door open for resuming peace talks with Israel, despite pressures to quit in protest over the slaying of 39 worshippers on Friday.

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Sept. 13 Palestinian self-rule accord.

Friday's bloodbath plunged Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65 with about 360 wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the arrest of Jewish extremist leaders and pledged to disarm hard-core settlers in a crackdown designed to lure the Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

But Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the measures were "hollow and superficial."

◆ Middle East peace

Church bomb explosion kills 9, Israel blamed

6 JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded in a packed Maronite Catholic church Sunday, killing nine worshippers and wounding at least 60 as they lined up in front of the altar to take Communion, police and witnesses said.

The carnage at Notre Dame De La Delivrance could have been far worse — a larger bomb was found inside the church's organ and defused.

The bombing, hard on the heels of the massacre of Muslims at a mosque in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, underlined scope of the region's religious animosities and the threat they pose to the Middle East peace process.

It also marked a setback for Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's efforts to restore law and order after the 1975-90 civil war that made his country notorious for violence.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion in the Zouq Mikael neighborhood of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Police said the bomb was made up of two mortar shells connected to a detonator and placed under a table supporting an icon of the Virgin Mary.

The blast sent the congregation of about 250 people storming hysterically out of the church.

◆ Abstinence, monogamy and testing

Couple advocates primary prevention for AIDS

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Monogamy and testing are the only sure-fire ways to prevent oneself from contracting AIDS, according to Norm and Ginny Caderette.

The couple spoke for this method, and against any other, at a presentation, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thursday night in Little Hall.

The Caderettes, who live in New Hampshire, have been traveling the country spreading their message since Norm was diagnosed as being HIV-positive six years ago.

Norm Caderette stressed the fact that he looks like everyone else, even though he's probably had the virus for 11 years, when he contracted it from a blood transfusion during

open-heart surgery.

His healthy appearance and demeanor could belong to anyone who has HIV, he said, and 90 percent of people infected with the virus don't even know it themselves.

According to research that the couple has done about Norm's illness over the years, HIV has an incubation period of several years, while the person's immune system is still functional and the virus, though present in the bloodstream, is not highly contagious. After a few years, though, the effectiveness of the immune system drops suddenly, while the virus's infection level soars.

This low initial infection rate, they said, along with tremendous luck and God's good graces, was why Ginny never got the virus from Norm up until his tests came back.

Since that day, they have stopped having sex at all, the Caderettes said.

Using themselves as models, then, the couple said that sexual intercourse should only occur between two people who have both tested negative for HIV, and who can commit themselves to only each other.

They spoke against the message of many professional sources, including government-sponsored public-service advertisements, that say condoms work well in preventing the transmission of AIDS.

They showed how, in their view, condoms are too dangerous to use casually because of factors like the HIV virus's tiny size and the failure rate of condoms, estimated to be around one percent.

"I can tell you how it feels to be that one percent," Norm Caderette said. Ginny Caderette said that "safe sex" is a misnomer, because of this rate.

"We find it sad that... we (Americans) have

not explored primary prevention at all. We have settled for secondary," she said.

The Caderettes said that other negative effects of non-monogamous sexual relationships are heartbreak and other emotional stresses. They urged their audience to enter into a "renewed virginity," resetting their emotions saving themselves for one special person.

While Rick Kochis, clinical coordinator for substance abuse service at Cutler Health Center, agreed that abstinence is the best way to avoid sexually-transmitted diseases, the use of condoms and spermicidal creams can do a lot for avoiding viruses like HIV, he said in an interview the day after the Caderettes' presentation.

"Sixty to seventy percent of college students are sexually active," Kochis said. "Preaching abstinence to this group wouldn't be efficient at this point."

◆ Murder

12-year-old turns self in for murder committed 10 years ago

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 12-year-old girl turned herself in for the death a decade ago of a 13-month-old cousin and has been charged with murder so she can get help, police said Sunday.

"This was just a mechanism to get her into the system," police Sgt. Bob Disbennett said Sunday. "We don't anticipate her going to jail."

"They're not here to crucify a 12-year-

old who committed a crime when she was 3," he said. "This is a situation where they try to get this girl the help she needs."

The girl admitted to the crime on Friday and turned herself in on Saturday to face the murder charge, placed under a category of juvenile delinquency.

The girl, whose name was not released, was 3 years old at the time of Lamar Howell's death.

Police and the Hamilton County coroner originally had determined that the boy accidentally drowned in a bucket of bleach and water on July 22, 1984, while playing with his cousin.

Police believe they know the motive, but would not discuss it, Disbennett said. He

also would not say why the girl decided to go to police.

A hearing was scheduled in Hamilton County Juvenile Court on Monday.

The judge could dismiss the case, require counseling, commit her or take other actions, Disbennett said.

NEWS

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◆ US environmental policy

Talk of banning chlorine has industry poised for battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — From vinyl siding to shower curtains and from toilet paper to water pipes, chlorine is in thousands of products. So, it's no wonder industry lobbyists sprang to life when the Clinton administration began talking about banning the chemical.

An intense lobbying war in recent weeks has centered on Capitol Hill where lawmakers are working to overhaul a law that protects lakes and streams from pol-

lution, including highly toxic releases of chlorine compound byproducts.

The industry won an early battle by keeping out of the legislation an administration proposal that the government develop a long-term strategy to phase out the use of chlorine in manufacturing and elsewhere because of health concerns.

There was no mention of chlorine in the clean water bill that cleared the Senate Environment and Public Works Commit-

tee on Friday. But several lawmakers, including Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were expected to resurrect the Clinton proposal on the Senate floor.

Clinton administration plans to re-examine chlorine "firmly established a chlorine phase-out as the future direction" of U.S. environmental policy, maintains Greenpeace lobbyist Rick Hind.

Environmentalists, especially Greenpeace, have fought for years to curtail

chlorine use, especially in the making of paper, where it is blamed for contaminating water and fish with cancer-causing dioxin and other toxins. They argue there are substitutes readily available to bleach paper.

Some chlorine byproducts — dioxins, PCBs, DDT and others — already have been banned or curtailed because they are linked to cancer, birth defects, neurological impairment and reproductive problems.

Tuition

from page 1

O'Dea represents Orono as part of his district.

"It would have been great to hear about this through proper channels," O'Dea said in an interview Sunday.

As Senate chairman of the Education Committee, O'Dea said the effort to reduce

tuition is universal, and doesn't address long term issues.

"My question would be which people, which faculty and staff would be laid off in his attempt to reduce tuition," O'Dea said.

"We all want to see tuition at a lower level," O'Dea continued. "I don't know that

that's the solution to the university's quality initiative would be met. I'm rather skeptical."

Another way to relieve tuition pressure, O'Dea added, is to pass the supplemental budget. The budget, now before the legislature, would give cost-of-living increases to

faculty and staff.

"Passing this budget would take some pressure off the tuition side," O'Dea said.

Another concern O'Dea has with the proposed bill would be the precedent of having the state legislature playing a large role in setting tuition rates.

"Within limits, I would suggest that the setting of tuition should be done by the board of trustees, and not by the Legislature."

Coffman feels that the UMaine system should look to other means than raising tuition. "It must be nice to have an unlimited checkbook," he said.

O'Dea, though, takes a different approach. "We try to do things more responsibly," O'Dea said. "That's the kind of change at the end of the day you can be proud of."

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Vice President Judson Sheridan (Academic Affairs) at Gannett Hall; Professor Robert Strong (Finance) at Hart Hall; Professor Alan Kimball (Forest Resources) at Knox Hall; and coming on Tuesday, Professor Edward Ives (Folklore) at DTAV.

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♦ Community service

Beta Theta Pi sponsors sleep out for the homeless

By David Zeboski
Volunteer Writer

Most people were probably out having a good time on Friday night, whatever the activity may have been: drinking, dancing or listening to music.

While people were out having fun, Friday night's temperatures dropped to 20 degrees below zero with the wind whipping across the white snow-dunes. Most people couldn't imagine having to sleep outside on an inhospitable evening like that. Some people don't have to imagine this chilly fate, they live it.

The University of Maine community

gathered at the Beta Theta Pi house Friday night to send a message of compassion.

Members of Beta Theta Pi were joined by several members of Phi Beta Phi. In all, there were about 20 who braved the bitter cold in support of what they feel is important.

Joe McIntyre, a UMaine student from Rhode Island, first brought the idea of a sleep-out to Maine after seeing it earn over \$1,500 for a local shelter near Bryant College in Smithfield Rhode Island.

UMaine raised over \$750 as well as food and clothing, with Wal-Mart being a major contributor.

"Everyone is welcome, it is kind of

fun with a bunch of people, huddled around a fire," J.D. Douglas, who helped promote the event with the help of the Volunteers In Community Effort office, said.

Based on observations by the staff at Bangor Mental Health Institute and the Acadia Hospital, 70-90 percent of the homeless are people who have been released from institutions without proper care.

Recent annual reports from the Greater Bangor Area Shelter show that Bangor's citizens have the same percentage of homeless people as Boston.

The Bangor shelter helps over 1,000

people annually and is always in need of supplies and volunteers.

Often, the homeless are looked on as having chosen their fate. Yet there is another side of the story. Another side to those who are without a warm home and a full stomach, even self-esteem. Those who do not possess the necessities people take for granted every day.

An intern of the Bangor shelter spoke of the successes it has had.

"We work to empower the guests of the shelter, try to give some of their lost self-esteem back to them," he said.

He takes a lot of satisfaction from his work. "You take a lot of joy when you see someone succeed."

♦ Waste not want not

UMaine teams up to deliver extra food to shelters

By Bob MacAllister
Volunteer Writer

Food from the University of Maine is still being donated to Bangor homeless shelters, but now the service is being completed by another group on campus.

The ROTC pledge class of the 20th Maine Honor Society undertook the collection and deliverance of extra food from Hilltop, York and Stodder Commons. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity normally fulfills this charity, president of the ROTC pledge class Joseph Quirion said, but it was decided that they deserved a break after many weeks of dedicated service.

Dining Services Manager Claire Lint initiated the service in coordination with Volunteers In Community Effort.

"We've been doing this every Friday since the first of October," Lint said. "Even during times when UMaine shuts down, like over this March break, or Thanksgiving and Christmas, we send foodstuffs that will not hold out for four or five days to the Bangor shelter. Partial pans of things like lasagna or American chop suey isn't enough for the dining commons, but makes a great smorgasboard for the shelter," she said.

"The donation helps in a number of ways, food that would be thrown out is given to people who may be going hun-

gry," Quirion said.

ROTC pledge William Judson said he is glad to see this process actually materialize beyond an idea.

"The biggest hurdle to jump was bypassing the good Samaritan law, which protects UMaine from being sued in case someone gets sick," he said. It's a pretty quick service project that fills basic needs, and it only takes a couple of hours out of a Friday night," he says.

Judson thinks that delivering food in this manner once a week is fine, and it would be difficult logistically to accomplish any more evening deliveries con-

sidering student schedules.

The food is transported by the students in vans donated by the John T. Cyr busline to the Greater Bangor Area Shelter and Manna, Inc. It is packaged in containers donated by Superior Paper Products of Bangor.

Judson recalls the delight that he has seen this service provide.

"At Christmas time when the campus was closing down I was on one of the last vans going over to donate food. The look in the people's eyes to see a van stocked to the roof was wonderful. It made the people there really happy."

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Fire

from page 1

knowledge of it came from a Coffee Shop employee, who in turn heard about the alarm from somebody else, he said.

Tom Smith, manager of the Coffee Shop, also agreed that the alarm was indistinct. He said, "It was inaudible in here. I was in the kitchen. You could go into the hallway and kind of hear it, but not here."

Coffee Shop employee Norm Nelson said that the sound of the alarm sounded more like an elevator, when it comes to a halt.

What distinguished the sound of this particular fire alarm was its inaudibility in some areas and clarity in others.

Cheryl Daly, assistant dean of Multicultural Affairs, said she could distinctly hear the alarm in her office on the third floor and in the elevator and had personally alerted people to possible danger.

She said some people in the Coffee Shop and other areas did not hear anything, but there were others who did hear and simply did not want to leave.

Kenneth Winship, shop supervisor for the scene shop at the Hauck Auditorium, seemed surprised that the sound did not

penetrate a few ears. "The system is quite an elaborate system that hits the entire building. Whoever did not hear it has to have had his head in a moist, dark space somewhere." He added that people may have heard the alarm, but simply refused to leave their business unfinished.

Whatever the speculation or debate, the employees interviewed seemed genuinely concerned by the muffled sound of the fire alarm.

"It is pretty remarkable to me that no one could hear the fire alarm. It should have been checked up. It should be a state regulation," Clyve said.

Smith said these things did not matter most of the time, but if there was really a fire, things could be bad. "If the building's burning, I would like to know."

Thomas Brooks, systems supervisor of life safety systems, said the discrepancy in reports could be explained by the fact that the alarm went off in the Hauck Auditorium, which is a different building separated by a fire wall from the rest of the Union. The bookstore, the computer cluster and the auditorium have a different and less obsolete

fire alarm system, he said. Whether the Union and auditorium systems should be hooked together was a decision that the fire department had to make, he added.

Ray Thomas, life safety compliance technician, said a new alarm system was installed a couple of years ago in Hauck Auditorium, but the Union fire alarm still needed updating. The alarm could perhaps use more devices, like horns and flashing lights, so that when it went off people could see the lights, he said.

Lt. Henry Vaughan of the Orono fire department described the Union as a hodgepodge of changes and additions. He said he believed the Union was considered a different building from the auditorium.

He said the entire campus fire alarm systems needs upgrading and the fire department is in the process of evaluating all campus buildings and recommending changes in fire alarm systems.

He said some campus buildings have very obsolete systems, while others have no fire alarms at all. Certain buildings are not required to have alarms and one such building, the bio-resource engineering building,

would have burned down several years ago, were it not for the presence of an employee. The incident cost the university \$20,000 in damages, he said.

Vaughan pointed out that upgrading the systems would mean money and the fire department was working with the university to grant priority to buildings most in need of upgrading their fire alarm systems.

"The whole project is going to cost hundreds and thousands of dollars," he said. "Everyone is doing the best they can under the financial restraints they have," he added.

Grades

from page 1

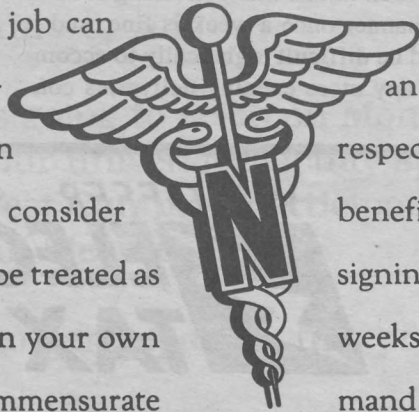
much, but get a lower grade.

"I don't want to penalize student B, just because he has less information than student A," Slavin said.

Slavin attempts to make up for this viewed deficiency in the system by grouping students together, letting them share their knowledge to create written reports.

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◆ Classbook lecture

Nyberg says lying may be publicly condemned, but it's practiced

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Lying and deception are necessary for social stability, according to David Nyberg, a professor of education from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Nyberg presented "Truth Telling is Morally Overrated," a response to Sissela Bok's book *Lying: Moral Choices in Public and Private Life*, Friday morning at Hauck Auditorium. *Lying* is this year's class book.

Nyberg, author of *The Varnished Truth: Truth Telling and Deceiving in Ordinary Life*, was originally scheduled to speak Thursday night at Neville Hall, but bad weather forced his flight from Boston to be canceled.

While people publicly condemn lying and deception, Nyberg said, people privately condone it and practice it in everyday life.

"Perhaps the reason for this seeming hypocrisy is that both public condemnation of deception and its private practice are indispensable to the smooth running of our social lives," Nyberg said.

The need to misrepresent reality is present almost every day, he said.

According to Nyberg, deception occurs most often when people mislead others by miswording things, nodding nonchalantly and giving "meaningfully expressionless expressions." Deception, he said, occurs when people try to influence how others perceive things, assume things or understand things.

Deception is "an essential component to our ability to organize and shape the world to resolve problems of coordination among individuals," Nyberg said.

To be against all forms of deception is like being against all forms of bacteria, he said.

"Only some bacteria are culprits of disease. Others enrich our lives."

Nyberg said there are two types of people when it comes to deciding whether to lie and deceive or to tell the truth: hedgehogs and foxes.

To describe hedgehogs and foxes, Nyberg quoted the Greek poet Tattius Achilles, who once said, "Foxes know many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing."

Nyberg described himself as a fox, a person who looks at individual situations in search of clarity. Bok, who Nyberg said is a hedgehog, demands simplicity by looking at the big picture.

Bok doesn't confront the "immense complexities of deception," Nyberg said. "Instead, she chooses to look primarily at clear-cut lies."

Nyberg said that according to Bok, lying not only hurts those being lied to, but those who are doing the lying. Lying damages the public's trust according to Bok, Nyberg said.

Bok contends lying will become so widespread no one will be able to trust anyone, Nyberg said. This belief, which some call the slippery slope effect, is flawed, he said.

Nyberg said Bok wants to know what would happen if everybody deceived every-

body else. The answer, Nyberg said, is, "Everybody already does."

Bok's advocacy for an atmosphere of pure truth telling is not realistic, Nyberg said.

"Such an atmosphere would be no better for us socially than an atmosphere of pure oxygen," he said.

Bok's view of lying as a moral choice is too simple, Nyberg said. "Sometimes we must rise above principles to do the right thing." No one can say lying and deception are always wrong, he said.

When and if we should use deception is not the question, Nyberg said. Rather, people should ask "how may we deceive whom, about what and for how long."

Nyberg cited the Golden Rule as an example of the two philosophies toward lying. The Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," can be said a different way, Nyberg said. "Do unto others as if you were the others."

In the first version, people decide for themselves whether lying is the right thing to do, Nyberg said. "There is no necessary reason or requirement to understand what the other person thinks or feels," he said.

The second version of the Rule, however, requires people to understand the situation and feelings of the person being lied to, Nyberg said. Sometimes it is best not to say anything, he said.

"If we can't have certainty, that's not so bad, as long as we have each other's comfort," he said.

◆ Trial

Two Davidians go free, nine wait

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh tasted freedom this weekend for the first time in months, while nine of their fellow cult members awaited deportation or prison sentences.

"I'm glad to be out," said Clive Doyle, one of four Branch Davidians acquitted Saturday of all charges in the killings of four federal agents. "I'm not happy that the rest are still in there."

Woodrow Kendrick said he felt "pretty lousy, because I got free and my friends didn't."

Saturday's verdicts capped a yearlong drama that started on the Texas prairie and spread to the White House, leaving at least 89 people — including Koresh — dead and toppling the head of one of the nation's top law enforcement agencies.

Eleven of Koresh's followers were brought to trial, accused of killing four of about 80 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who raided their compound near Waco on Feb. 28, 1993, looking for illegal weapons.

But a jury rejected the claims of an ambush, and acquitted all 11 defendants of murder and murder conspiracy.

Five Davidians were convicted of a lesser charge, voluntary manslaughter. Two were convicted of weapons charges.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys both sought Sunday to find vindication in the verdicts, although the split decision indicated that jurors wholeheartedly embraced neither's arguments.

Student Senate News

Resolutions:

- S-45-2-15-94:** To be sent to the student body of the University of Maine for a vote.
- S-46-2-15-94:** An act to call for an expansion of the Academic Affairs policy on student observances on religious holidays to include federal holidays.
- S-46-2-22-94:** An act to formally create a Standing Committee named the Community Unification Committee.
- S-50-2-22-94:** An act to compel all Boards of Student Government, Inc. to use a single engagement agreement/contract addendum for all performances sponsored by a Board.

Announcements:

- Any student interested in the open G.S.S. seats, please contact Charles Allen at ext. 1776 for information.
- Various students are needed to serve on the Standing Committees of the Administration.

See Bob L'Heureux about the openings listed below:

Honorary Degrees Committee	1
Student Administrative Appeals Board	3
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	3
Student Conduct Code	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1
University Bookstore Committee	1

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Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm	9:40 pm
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Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm	---

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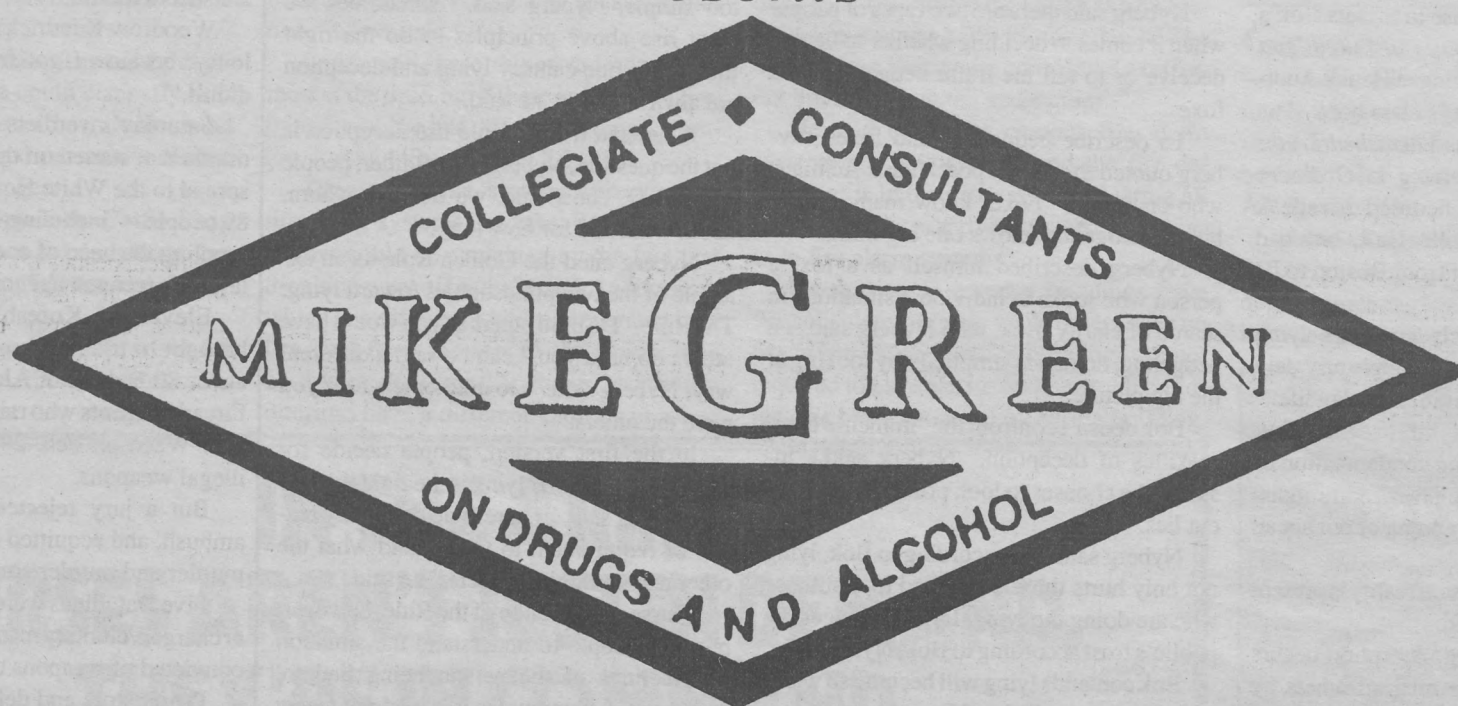
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◆ No minors allowed

Local clubs crack down on fake ID use

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Several Maine businesses that sell alcohol have paid large fines for recent liquor law violations. Many clubs and hot spots for college students in the Bangor area feel the pressure as well.

Lynn LeClair, shift supervisor at Pardners restaurant in Bangor, said she is careful about checking identifications, especially the picture and birth date.

"I always card anybody. I've carded 33 year olds," she said.

When a fake ID is found, it is usually kept and handed over to the police or proper authorities, LeClair said.

"Sometimes it's really hard because a person dyes their hair or gets a perm and their appearance changes. I sometimes make them sign their name and match their signature with the one on the ID," she said.

The dining room closes at 10 p.m. on the weekends, LeClair said, and at 9 p.m. during the week.

"Once the dining room closes, no minors are allowed in the lounge. If the dining room is open they can be there. Selling to a minor is a big fine and now they give it to the person serving as well as the owner or manager of the place," she said.

LeClair has heard many excuses while doing her job. More often than not, she said it is a woman who tries to get in without an ID or

without some sort of age identification, other than appearance.

"I lost my license for OUI is the biggest excuse," she said.

Excuses don't work very well on LeClair. She said state identification cards can be obtained easily.

Pardners hasn't had any violations because they have only been open since August, but LeClair said she doubts they would have any problems anyway.

date of birth, then the description of the person to see if it matches their physical description. They then check to see if the ID has been altered at all.

"We check signatures as well. If the signatures don't match, it's our responsibility as a licensee to retain any false document. The doorman will get a bonus for every fake ID they confiscate. That is a Bounty incentive," he said.

Levesque said they track all IDs that are

enforcement officer comes in and checks to see if any IDs have been found.

"Sometimes the individual is taken into custody right at that time. There is a fine involved for presenting a fake ID," he said.

Faulkner said they have only had one warning within the seven months they have been open.

"My obligation is not only to protect myself as a club owner, but to protect my liquor license. If they find mistakes on a regular basis I can lose my license for several days," he said.

At times, Faulkner said individuals use their brother or sister's ID. Other times they have a fake address on the ID, they run out the door and are never seen again.

"The guys I have working at the door have worked at clubs for several years. It's not so much the appearance or the identification people present. It's their reaction too," he said.

Most places that obtain a liquor license have a version of the Driver License Booklet. All 50 states have license examples shown in the book as well as several neighboring Canadian provinces and Native American reservations.

"Buying beer is no minor thing," is printed on the cover of the book. On the back are several steps that can be used when checking IDs for validity.

Brian McClellan, manager of Geddy's in Orono, refused to comment on the situation with fake IDs there.

"It's not so much the appearance or the identification people present. It's their reaction too." Bruce Faulkner, owner of The Metro

"Three weeks ago a liquor inspector came in, flashed his badge at me, looked around and didn't find any problems. I felt pretty good about that," she said.

LeClair said customers who have just turned 21 make the presentation of identification out to be the biggest hassle.

LeClair said there is no special training given to people obtaining a liquor license, but bartenders now have to be certified.

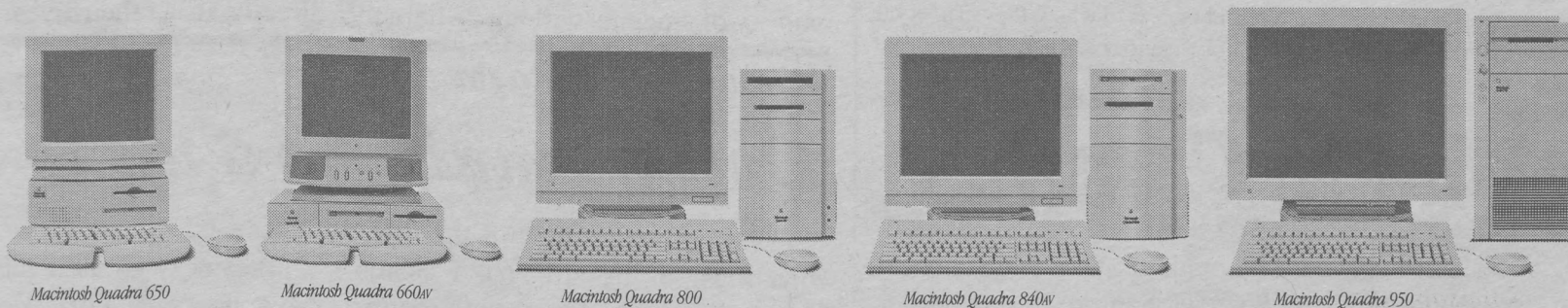
Michael Levesque, manager at the Bounty Tavern in Bangor, said bouncers look for the

taken and within the last year they have confiscated over 100 fake IDs. Within 48 hours of when a fake ID is turned in, he contacts the liquor enforcement officer and the ID is taken to track down who the user may have been.

"We do a good job and they don't feel they have to stop by as often. We haven't had any incidents since I've been here and it's been four years," he said. "We probably do the best job in the state."

Bruce Faulkner, owner of The Metro in Bangor, said about every other week the liquor

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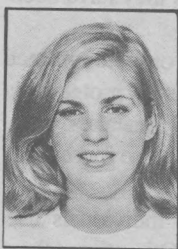
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Bar-ly acceptable



Bonnie Simcock

On Feb. 14 the Orono Town Council re-approved Geddy's permit that allows it to continue business as usual, serving beer, wine, liquor and food and hosting live entertainment.

Town Manager Gerry Kempen was the one to recommend permit approval on a yearly basis after he had found the building to comply with the town's codes after inspection. Council Chair George Gonyar was the only one to comment on the situation with "Keep up the good work young man, in giving the students a safe place to go," which was directed at Geddy's manager, Brian McClellan.

Does this comment or episode seem slightly humorous to anyone else but me?

Anyone who has been into Geddy's when a little bit of light exposes what is usually hidden on a Thursday night, may wonder what the appeal of the place is to most students. The obvious answer is its proximity and its cheap drink specials.

In an article in today's issue of *The Maine Campus*, Geddy's manager refused to comment about measures the bar takes to look out for and confiscate fake IDs. Did Orono ask the bar about its policies regarding under-aged drinking?

Geddy's, compared to the rest of the clubs in the area, is a dive. What makes it a fun place are the people who patron it. But, the bar doesn't have much respect for its customers. During sub-zero nights, students wait in line sometimes for more than 45 minutes just to get through the door. Other bars, like Finnegan's or Pete and Larry's have enclosed waiting areas. Geddy's must comply with the fire code, but the truth of the matter is that, along with many other bars, it lets in 50-60 more people a night than it is licensed to have, anyway. This makes the bar uncomfortable for many because of the crowded space, smoke-filled air and long bathroom lines.

Speaking of bathrooms, how could it possibly be within health safety codes for Geddy's to have a trough in the men's room? And isn't it common courtesy to make sure there is an ample supply of toilet paper in the restrooms? If people are steadily drinking, nature takes its course.

Geddy's, like many other bars, has a tiny dance floor, few tables and chairs and small walkways. Why not put a roof over the outside extension that's closed off during the winter? As it is now, even when the downstairs bar is open, there is barely enough room to walk around on crowded nights and more than a few people get pressed into corners.

If Orono is concerned about student's safety at local bars, they should pay more attention to what happens on busy nights. A place looks a heck of a lot different in the daytime when only one person is inspecting it.

Geddy's is not the only bar with faults, Cheapo's is a disaster waiting to happen. With a blocked exit downstairs and only a tiny staircase to its open entrance, it will be treacherous if the place ever ignites or collapses.

Last semester, Geddy's remained open for several minutes after a blackout without immediately evacuating its patrons. This led to broken glass from smashed bottles on the floor, fights and confusion. All bars should have an emergency generator with back-up lighting.

If a bar wants to be safe and healthy, it should do more than Orono's bars are doing, and the town needs to better enforce its codes. A complete scouring and a ban on smoking inside the building would be the best a bar could do for its customers. Most students don't have much of a choice as to where they can let off a little bit of steam. Wouldn't it be nice if they only had to risk a hangover the next morning?

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



15 or 16 NCAA violations and faculty dismissals later, UMaine interim interim interim athletic director/director of compliance/coach, janitor Barry Johanson, oversees the Black Bears in action!

◆ Cabin's Field vote

While the university's away...

The town of Orono has scheduled a vote on the proposal to relocate their police and fire stations on University of Maine property. This election, the result of which will directly affect every student of this institution, is to be held March 8. Coincidentally, we will not be here.

This proposal calls for the university to lease the land to the town of Orono at considerably less than fair market value. When viewed in light of the belt-tightening, budget-cutting, downsizing atmosphere currently prevailing, one must wonder if the university could not get a better deal.

One must also question the scheduling of the election. Certainly, the town of Orono must be aware that March 8 is during spring break, and the majority of students will not be here to

vote in the conventional manner. In order to make their voices heard, students will have to cast absentee ballots.

The town of Orono should make these absentee ballots, and information on how to cast them, available to students. The Student Government should set up an informational kiosk in the Memorial Union, and let students know that if they are going away, they will have to cast an absentee ballot in this important referendum. Ideally, the ballots would be available for students and faculty at this time.

Approval of this proposal will cost the university millions of dollars in potential rent, dollars that could be used to offset debilitating budget cuts. It is vital that students vote and have a say in making this decision that will directly affect their lives. (FJG)

◆ Trade with Vietnam

Dollars make no sense to vets

Deep in the darkness of the night when most of us are sound asleep dreaming about the events of the forthcoming day, others are having nightmares. These others are still tortured by events in their lives that occurred over two decades ago. These others are veterans of the Vietnam War.

Since returning from the battlefields of Southeast Asia, veterans of the bloody conflict in the jungles of Vietnam have long had to question whether or not their presence in this war was actually necessary. What do they have to show for the courage they displayed in risking life and limb for the United

States?

President Clinton has decided to shove the blade a little deeper into the mental wounds of these veterans. He believes it is time to end a long standing embargo put on Vietnam and reopen trade relations with the country. It may be easy for those who did not witness the horrors of Vietnam firsthand, including Clinton, to tuck it away in history books, but the war is still very real for many Americans.

Some things are more important than money, and President Clinton needs to realize that having respect for your constituents is one of these things. (MAM)

◆ Health reform

Clinton's 1,342 page unlikely to survive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress finally tackles health-care reform this week, but it's increasingly unlikely that President Clinton's 1,342-page version will survive.

The Clinton goals of universal insurance coverage, guaranteed minimum health benefits and keeping costs down are still alive. Congress may ultimately grant some of his wishes, but not via the route he's recommended.

The first subcommittee chairman to delve into the issue, for example, says he'll be starting from scratch—not from the voluminous White House bill.

And though the administration vision is still driving the health-care discussion, its pleas and courtships have brought few outright endorsements of the plan. Organized labor, which pledged \$10 million last week to support it, is a notable exception.

It's been a long road from the frenzied all-nighters held by Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force to Rep. Pete Stark's statement last week that when his panel begins work Tuesday, it will put aside Clinton's bill and write its own.

"The sheer complexity of this plan makes simple answers very difficult, and that makes it very hard to sell," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

The most common complaints are that it is bureaucratic and complicated; heavy-handed in its requirements that employers pay for insurance and that consumers form purchasing alliances, that premium hikes be capped, even that

medical schools train a certain number of specialists.

The mandatory alliances in particular have very few supporters. The employer mandate is also under siege.

The president meanwhile is determinedly highlighting the more appealing aspects of the plan, from preventive care for kids to long-term care and drug benefits for the elderly.

This week the theme will be reassurance, the peace of mind Clinton says his plan would bring to those at risk of losing insurance coverage along with their jobs or health.

At the same time the administration is dismissing the significance of Stark, a maverick Californian who heads the health subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. Stark is expected to produce a bill that expands Medicare to cover the indigent and uninsured.

The White House considers that approach unacceptable, saying it would have to be financed by a tax hike. Clinton said last week such a bill couldn't clear the full Ways and Means Committee.

But since no other congressional panel has started writing a health-care bill yet, even an unacceptable bill in play constitutes progress.

"Somebody has to get the ball rolling. Stark's doing everybody an enormous service by trying to get a bill out of his subcommittee ... which meets the president's goals even if it's not consistent with the president's means," said Martin Corry, director of federal affairs for the American Association for Retired Persons.

Snowspike



Alpha Gamma Rho and the Knox Hall Governing Board battle it out on the Mall Saturday. (Page photo.)

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

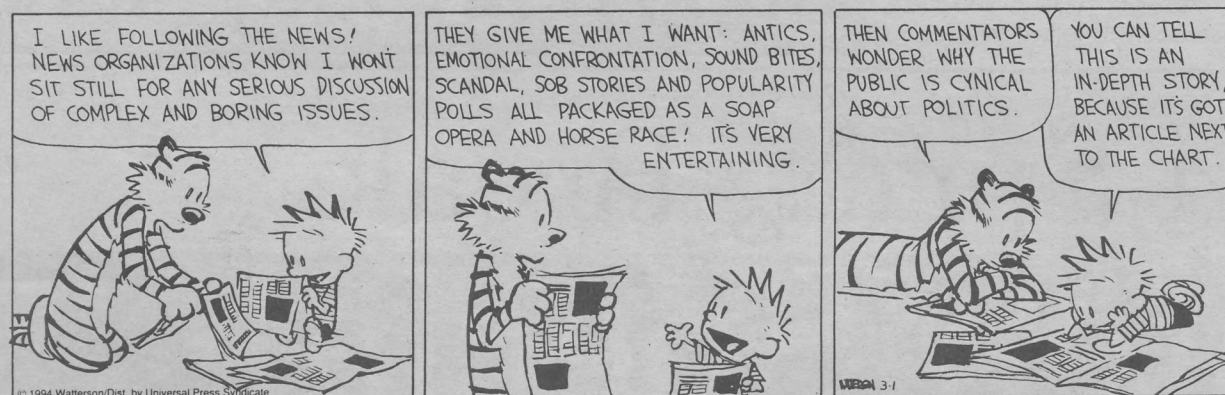
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, February 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

The fiery planet Mars allied to Mercury on your anniversary may bring arguments to a head. You, of course, will do what you can to find a solution that appeals to all, but you can't afford to give way on an intensely personal or moral issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although delays and changes cannot be avoided, the way you handle them will make all the difference. Although your route may change slightly, you're still headed in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is the time to lay all your cards on the table. In fact, with Mercury and Mars joining forces at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart, you should be highly confident when dealing with career matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is no time for self-doubt when trying to push ahead with plans to increase your long-term material and emotional security. You are more than capable of turning even the most adverse situation to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): At this stage in a career, you simply cannot let others gain the advantage. The strain of keeping up a front may take its toll, but you must see this particular drama through to the end.

LEO (July 23-August 22): External forces do not control your destiny. You map it out for yourself. What you think and do today determines what happens to you tomorrow.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): When needed you can show an unusual amount of determination. In fact, the conjunction of your ruler should now enable you to confront those who keep taking your kindness for granted.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Forget about being a people-pleaser. For a while, you have deliberately avoided a showdown in the vain hope that someone might eventually see sense. Don't waste your time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): After a period of arguments and disappointments on the homefront, you should now be able to extract some binding promises. Make sure not to leave any loopholes.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You certainly know what it is like to be silenced. You will soon be able to speak your mind, then take steps to safeguard a strained relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): If pressure must be applied over finances or a business deal, apply it now, while the stars give you the necessary energies. If you have been shortchanged, claim what you are owed.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): There comes a time when everyone must learn to be independent and, to a certain extent, selfish — and this is yours. New friendships will soon add sparkle to your life.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Make light of situations that don't run on schedule. Misunderstandings can easily be ironed out if people are allowed to travel in their own direction and at their own pace. Life is not a race.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, March 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Distinguish between what is useful and valuable and what is useless and worthless. Partners may try, but no one and nothing can prevent you from living a life free from fear and insecurity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): With so much activity in your chart related to joint responsibilities, it's no wonder you're nervous. Think of tension as a habit. A good habit is as easy to form as a bad habit is sometimes difficult to break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll achieve most now by taking the advice of others. Make sure your own contribution to any discussion is rooted firmly in fact. Don't compromise yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This seems to be one of those rare occasions when you don't mind admitting that you've taken on too much. It really is time to get off the treadmill and get back to basics by reestablishing your priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The mysterious behavior of the stars seems to be generating confusion in creative or romantic affairs. Be certain not to forego any rights or benefits, because surprise developments will clarify your long-term prospects.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your financial fortunes appear to be linked with another, most likely a family member or close companion. Over the next week you will be reminded that trust in people takes time to pay off.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You appear to be worn out by certain complex, emotional or professional issues. This time, at least, a change really is as good as a rest and if the opportunity arises, take it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There is no point in pretending that current aspects indicate a time of heartwarming response. Relatives can no longer insist that the real problem has nothing to do with finances.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Even though the stars make it seem as if everything is up in the air, you are about to experience a memorable turning point, after which you will finally be able to chart your own course.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although this might be a time of enforced changes, planetary activity over the next few days should make you more objective about personal and long-term career issues.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): This is a time for reflection rather than action. Above all, don't change course on a whim, even if progress seems painfully slow at times.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Although you may feel disillusioned about a work matter, don't count your losses yet. Progress may be difficult while Jupiter is traveling backward through the sky. If you walk away now, you will miss out on an opportunity.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You can no longer take anything on trust. Only by sticking to your principles and following your own instincts can you hope to avoid making a confused or difficult situation 10 times worse.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0120

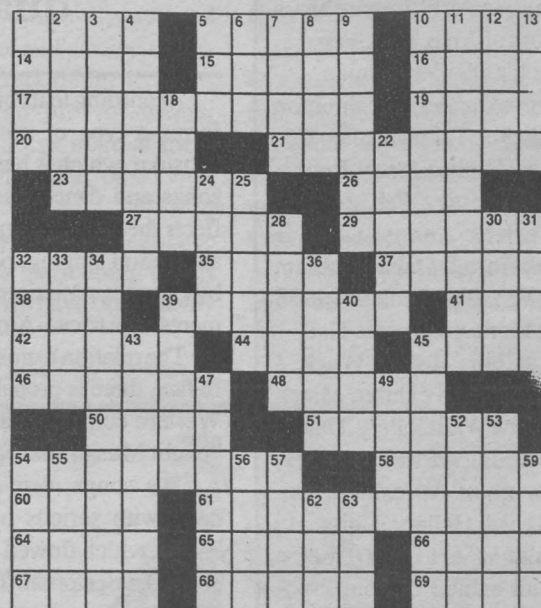
- ACROSS**
- 1 Old actress Anna May
 - 5 Kiwi soldier
 - 10 It follows the Gospels
 - 14 On — with
 - 15 Goddess of fate
 - 16 Miss Loughlin of "Full House"
 - 17 "I'm off to bed," said Tom —
 - 19 Live wire
 - 20 Obliterate
 - 21 Disillusioned by
 - 23 Takes in
 - 26 Desert of dinosaur finds
 - 27 Vicuña relative
 - 29 Wear away
 - 32 Fella
 - 35 Ornerly sort
 - 37 Packed straw
 - 61 Nest egg, for short
 - 39 "I get a company car," said Tom —
 - 41 Dillydally
 - 42 Peace Corps kin
 - 44 Chunks in a Greek salad
 - 45 Unit of force
 - 46 It sounds like B flat
 - 48 He's hard to find
 - 50 "— Dinka Doo"
 - 51 Berate
 - 54 Sheltered, in a way
 - 58 Chair-back part
 - 60 Impulse
 - 61 "I sat in some poison ivy," said Tom —
 - 64 Cubbyhole
 - 65 "Lunch Poems" poet
 - 66 Macintosh sign
 - 67 A final blow
 - 68 — situation
 - 69 Endangered goose

DOWN

- 1 Forks and spoons
- 2 "Lakmé," e.g.
- 3 Horoscope-related
- 4 You can chew on this awhile
- 5 Jack Horner's last words
- 6 Parisian vote
- 7 Sidesteps
- 8 Mr. Guthrie
- 9 An Iroquois
- 10 Search for the unknown?
- 11 "I'll have a curaçao," said Tom —
- 12 The Bee Gees, e.g.
- 13 Speak with one's hands
- 18 Film short
- 22 Actor Benson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LORDS SNOWDON RST
REEL KOD
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JONATHAN WINTERS
ANAT ISAK OSSIE
HOTTIP TWIT ESS
ESP ANIM
LAB ROBERT FROST
AQABA ORDO BALE
PUREE DOLT IHAD
PANEL YOYO GUTS



Puzzle by Lois Sidway

- 24 Tear
- 25 Blue fellow
- 28 Cockeyed
- 30 1934 baseball M.V.P.
- 31 Advantage
- 32 Met #1?
- 33 "The Haj" author
- 34 "Gotta run," said Tom —
- 36 Lute's kin
- 39 Skiwear
- 40 Carol syllables
- 43 Fruit created circa 1904
- 45 Aquarium star
- 47 — Weems
- 49 Harrow blade
- 52 Author Walker
- 53 Avian preening aid
- 54 Twain hero
- 55 "Hood
- 56 Mimic
- 57 Gunslinger's command
- 59 One of the Dalys
- 62 Jackie's second
- 63 Famous Amy

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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ArtsForum

- Romm better than "Cats"- I would see it again
- Ram's Horn offers a "lunchtime" service
- Hey you! The creative one. We want you.

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Maine Precaution/multi-skit performance: "Everything You Thought You Knew about Sex and Much, Much More..." sponsored by Peer Educators, Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. in Knox Hall and 8:30 p.m. in Oxford Hall. For more information, contact the Peer Educators Office through Cutler Health Center at 581-4000.

Smart talk: "Making Smart Choices in the Areas of Alcohol and Drugs," by Mike Green, offered by the Interfraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Photographer video: "Bernice Abbott—A View of the 20th Century," a video on the award-winning photographer with commentary by Owen Smith, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

Video: "A Magical Planet," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Department of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment: **Daniel Farber: Photographs**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 11-March 28, Graphics Gallery, Union.

At Home and Abroad, an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library, Reception 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 25-March 31, 1938 and Carnegie galleries, Carnegie Hall.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan. 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

Peace Studies Lecture Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn, Call 581-8707.

◆ MCA

African heritage still alive

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The boundaries of culture and language proved no barrier Saturday, Feb. 26, when the African Heritage Tour brought its messages and traditions to the Maine Center for the Arts.

It wasn't quite like being there by any means, but the three sets of performers did their best to recreate for a UMaine audience the sights and sounds of their homelands.

Thokoza, the South African women's chorus led and directed by Thuli Dumakude, came on stage singing and left dancing. This high-spirited, frank and talented group of five gave the best performance of the evening's three sets.

The group (Thokoza) prides itself on harmony, and so it should. As their voices lingered in the air, the notes took on an unearthly quality.

According to its biography, Thokoza performs a type of music known as ingoma ebusuku, which is based on indigenous Zulu songs and dance traditions. The music reflects the strong influence of Western hymn and choral singing, brought to South Africa by European missionaries, and includes elements of African-American music.

The relation to gospel was quite apparent. In fact, there is probably little original to the Western cultures that could compare to this "Night Music," except perhaps gospel.

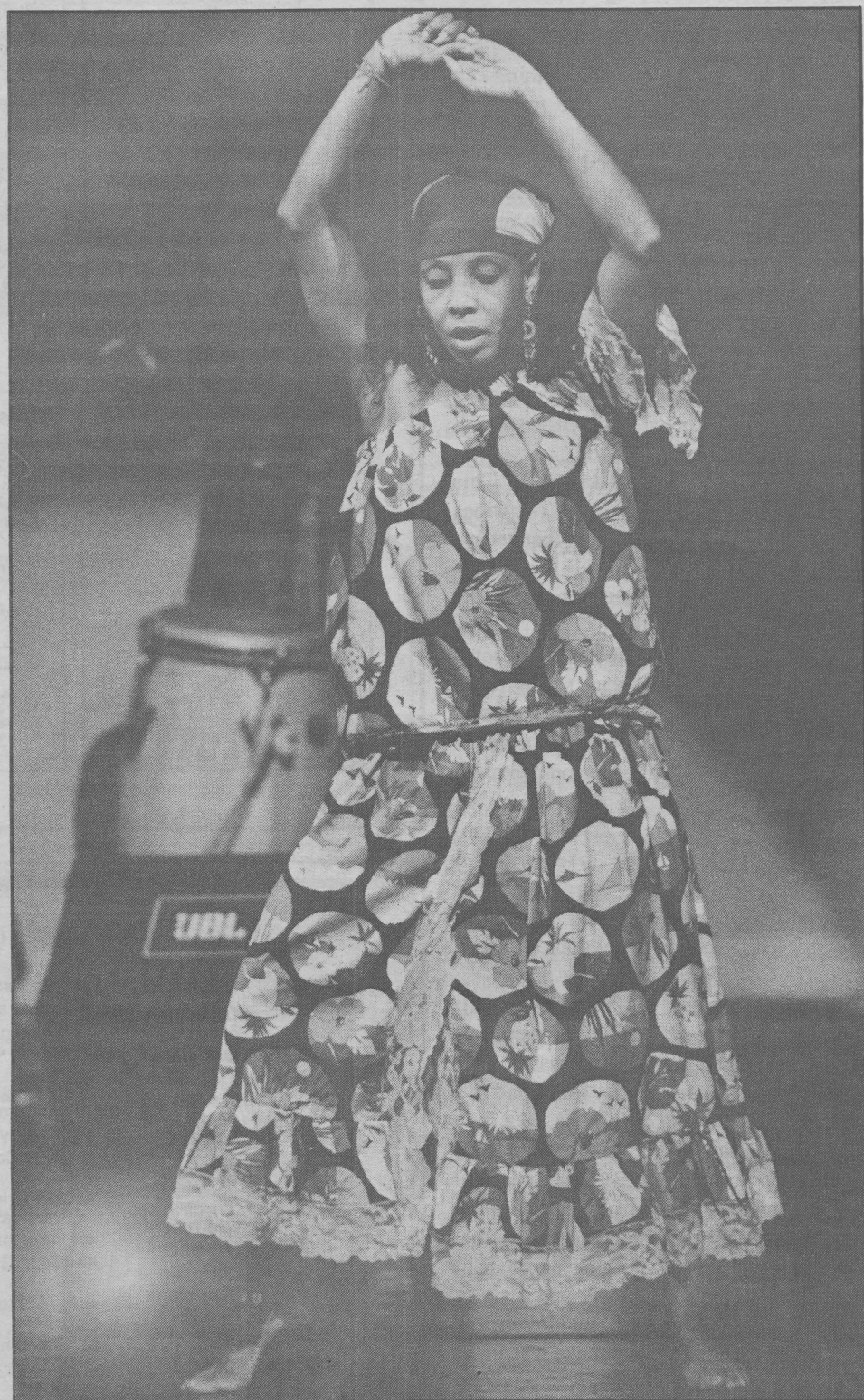
The songs were uplifting even if they dealt with serious or sad themes and the energy which flowed through the verses was beyond description. The spirit of the singers and their messages transcended the barrier of language.

The group prides itself on harmony, and so it should. As their voices lingered in the air, the notes took on an unearthly quality.

The performance included a lot of whistling, chattering, clapping and fooling around on stage. The undertones to the performance were heavy, though, with talk about the ending of apartheid, social ills and travesties, and of personal responsibility for one's actions.

Across cultures, it sometimes becomes obvious that despite differences in appearance or in language, feelings and concerns are often the same. People everywhere, particularly women, could relate to the songs about love and celebration, about hope and despair, and about struggle and triumph.

La Troupe Makandal, originally formed in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, performed ritual chants, songs, drumming and dances from vodoun ceremonies. The ceremonies are not the evils of voodoo as might be portrayed on television. They are instead celebrations for families of



A member of La Troupe Makandal dances a vodoun ritual. (Boyd photo.)

spirits brought to Haiti from Africa.

After lighting a candle, the performers launched into a driving drum beat that would be characteristic for all of their works.

Dancers performed elaborate rituals while being accompanied by songs and drumming. The dances are typically marked by wide and open gestures. Feet are flat, toes are not pointed and the kicks are rounded off. It's wild and unbridled movement with arms being flung open, shoulders shook and heads thrown back.

A Mandinka jali, a member of a caste of musicians and praise singers, began the evening with three chanting-like pieces.

Papa Susso sat cross-legged on a platform with his instrument standing erect in front of him. The instrument, a kora which dates its origin back to the 10th Century, was very curious in its appearance. It consisted of half a large gourd hollowed out and stuck to a neck several feet in length. The neck had 21 strings wrapped about it, which were strummed or plucked using the thumbs and index fingers.

His songs were praises for kings, ancestors and people important to his culture in Gambia.

Although the pieces, an average of seven minutes in length, had no set pattern or rhythm to them, they were beautiful in their own way.

At times Papa Susso's voice was so deafening it seemed as though his spirit was calling out to the spirits in Africa for which he sang.

Incidentally, the lighting deserves special mention. Whoever was in charge of designing the backdrops for the evening's performance went all out.

Papa Susso was surrounded by a sunburst of light, which was in turn surrounded by blue and violet spheres.

A backdrop of blue with yellow-golden waves stood restfully behind Thokoza. An orange but broken sphere watched as La Troupe Makandal prepared to perform and the transformed into a blend of red and green entwined lines as the music began.

The African Heritage Tour was originally conceived by the World Music Institute in 1987 as a medium through which to share and spread the traditional sights and sounds of African dance and music. The program has been touring the eastern U.S. coast during the past five years.

◆ Review

'Lunchtime' a nice snack at the Ram's Horn

By R. David Tibbetts
Volunteer Writer

Take two people—he a lower-class handyman; she an upper-class socialite—and put them together in the bedroom of a New York duplex for about 40 minutes. What do you think you'd get?

A fairly decent comedy is one answer.

"Lunchtime," a one-act play by Leonard Melfi, was presented at the Ram's Horn this weekend. The play, directed by theater major Erica Grange Sawyer, took place in present-day New York City in the apartment of the wealthy, unhappy Avis (Leslie Gamble).

Into Avis' high-class world entered Rex (Mike Chizik), a handyman hired by Avis to strip her vanity and chair down "to natural wood." While Rex—which is Latin for "king," as he made perfectly clear to Avis—set about his task disinterestedly, Avis chatted about everything from Frank Sinatra to her husband George and how much she wants to have children.

Rex, for his part, commented on such diverse topics as chestnut blight, his job, and how he was able to deduce the personalities of a client's former husbands by the layers of paint he stripped off her coffee table.

At some point, Avis broke out a bottle of scotch from which she and Rex partook freely. The more alcohol they consumed, the more intimate their conversations became.

Rex, the self-described human relationships expert, proceeded to analyze Avis' marriage and George's attitude toward fatherhood. Avis reluctantly agreed that his observations were valid. After a little coaxing, Rex confessed the unhappiness of his own marriage and his staying with his wife only for the sake of his son.

Before much more time had passed, Avis and Rex had progressed to the kissing stage. After the first, passionate one, Avis attempted to change the subject by noting that it was lunchtime and she could make them something to eat.

The cometic highlight of the play took place as Avis categorically ran off every item in her refrigerator while Rex casually undressed, folded his clothes, and stacked them neatly on the corner of the bed. Avis, at last succumbs to temptation, also undressed and climbed into bed with Rex as the lights went down.

Although entertaining enough, "Lunchtime" was not without its drawbacks. For one thing, the script was not very challenging; one knew they would end up in bed together by the play's end. For another thing, the play was too short. It was over before anyone realized it. Under such circumstances, the \$1 cover charge to get in and see it seemed rather expensive.

Another problem was the size of the stage. The movements of the performers were really restricted, especially with all the furniture in the way.

Technical difficulties aside, the play was



Mike Chizik and Leslie Gamble contemplate having a little lunch. (Page photo.)

nicely put together. Director Sawyer showed a distinct knack for making optimal use of space as well as for making the most of a meager script.

The talents of theater majors Gamble and Chizik also helped to make this play go. They worked well together and brought real life to their characters. Admittedly, Chizik didn't al-

ways seem to know what to do with his hands and his waving them around sometimes became distracting, but that was a minor flaw.

All in all, "Lunchtime" was a solid, nicely done, if minor, production. It was certainly worth a look...though I wouldn't necessarily pay twice for the privilege.

◆ Look into my eyes

Hypnotist mesmerizes UMaine audience

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Mysterious powers and cheap laughs were on the bill for Ronnie Romm, a stage hypnotist who brought his act to a packed Hauck Auditorium Friday night.

Romm was no caped mystery man, though; in his three-piece suit with red tie, he kept the humor level high—or low, depending upon how you looked at it—throughout his act.

When one student shook a handful of change in his fist, so Romm could guess at the amount, the performer said, "It looks like you've got a lot of practice with that...from craps, from playing craps!" he followed up.

The first part of the show was a demon-

stration of "ESP," in which Romm, after he played a couple of number-guessing tricks on audience members, was blindfolded by volunteers, and proceeded to identify objects from the crowd that were placed on a table in front of him.

Still blindfolded, he instructed his audience to write down their names, a personal number and a question. Picking these slips from a bowl, he'd pass them over his forehead, crumple them, and then read the information out loud.

Personally, I thought this act was somewhat cheesy, in that it all revolved around the fact that he was blindfolded. If he could somehow see through his mask—which I suspect was the case—then whether he possessed any "powers" or not is moot.

Far more intriguing was Romm's hyp-

nosis act. Here, a dozen or so volunteers sat in a row of chairs upstage and allowed themselves to fall into a drowsy, relaxed state of mind by the performer's voice, which had gone from goofy to soothing.

Before he entranced his volunteers, Romm assured them all that none of them would be made uncomfortable, or do anything embarrassing.

He was, of course, lying, as the audience would soon enough see them doing things they wouldn't necessarily have done in any other situation.

The audience, instructed by Romm to

remain quiet while he worked, stifled its own laughter as the volunteers' heads and arms drooped comically, as if in sleep.

He sent the mesmerized people—who, he explained, were aware of their situation, just very relaxed and willing to follow instructions—to a beach, which suddenly grew very hot and then extremely cold, and then to the races, where they all cheered on their favorite horse.

Several "spotters" from the Union Board stood behind the volunteers' chairs, making

See ROMM on page 16



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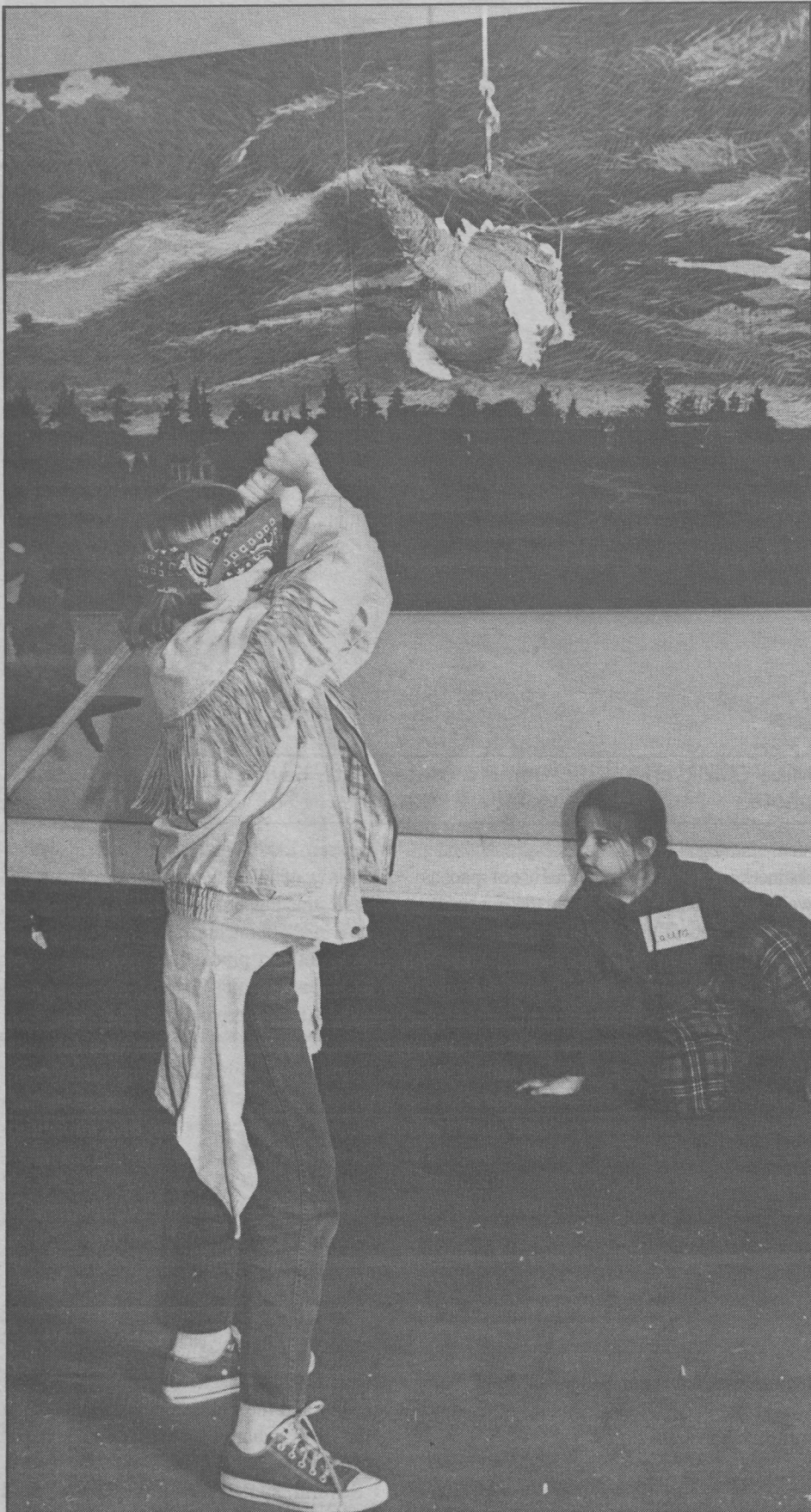


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A local pupil swings at a piñata during the Hudson Museum's Feb. 22 Games Day. (Wickenheiser photo.)

N S "NTS TOPICS"

March 1. Depression

Polly Karris

Employee Assistance Program

Tuesday, 3:15p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

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ROMM

from page 15

sure that nobody fell out during their subconscious improvisation.

Romm then gave each volunteer an instruction to act in a certain way when they heard a certain noise. One acted like a drill sergeant when the audience whistled the theme from "Bridge on the River Kwai," and another pair felt electric shocks on their behinds every time Romm stomped his foot and blamed it on their friends.

"What... what was that?" asked Romm, innocently, after they leaped up the first time.

"I dunno," one of the men said, pointing into the audience. "He shocked my ass!"

The volunteers injected a fair amount of

creativity into much of their on-stage activities.

A couple of people really hammed it up... one woman stretched out and sighed with pleasure while on the "beach," and later plucked furiously at her wool sweater, while giggling self-consciously, when it grew "hot."

One guy was told to act like Axl Rose at the spoken cue of "rock 'n roll," and he did so quite well, jumping around, screeching and grabbing his crotch.

Surprisingly, two audience members fell under Romm's spell during the show; they walked up to the stage, to pleased gasps from the crowd, with calm expressions during parts of the act when the hypnotist instructed his volunteers to walk toward him. Romm didn't look surprised at all by this, and led each of them to on-stage chairs so they could participate in the act as well.

The evening was quite enjoyable for all who attended, though I suspect a couple of the volunteers may have had some regrets later on. Also, those who attended a similar hypnosis act by a different man at UMaine last year noticed many similarities between his act and Romm's, leading me to wonder if there's a Hypnosis Union of some sort.

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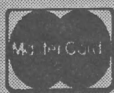
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SportsNews

- Conlan, Tomberlin lead UMaine hockey team
- UMaine men's basketball squad picks up pair on road
- Ploszek denies Carville allegations

The Campus Sports Ticker

Spring training notebook

On the day when Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax began working with the Texas Rangers, a new pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers made quite an impression.

Chan Ho Park, a 20-year-old rookie from South Korea, faced major league hitters for the first time and overpowered them for two innings Sunday at the Dodgers' intrasquad game in Vero Beach, Fla.

Park did not give up a hit and struck out three. His fastball has been clocked above 90 mph.

Also pitching for the Dodgers was Darren Dreifort, their No. 1 draft pick last June. He gave up one run on one hit in two innings.

"I thought Chan Ho Park and Darren Dreifort were exceptional," manager Tom Lasorda said.

Orel Hershisier and Tom Candiotti each pitched two scoreless innings. Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer and Brett Butler had a two-run triple.

Koufax, who spent his entire career with the Dodgers, started a weeklong stint with Texas as a volunteer throwing coach. He went to the Rangers' camp in Port Charlotte, Fla., as a favor to manager Kevin Kennedy, a former coach and player in the Dodgers' system and a friend since 1982.

"I'm going to do the best I can to help," Koufax said. "It all depends on the situations. If I see something, I might suggest it."

Koufax, 58, started out by watching film with Bruce Hurst.

"I just wanted to see how he uses his lower body or his hips to take some of the strain off his shoulder," Koufax said.

Hurst, a left-hander like Koufax, is trying to revive his career with the Rangers following rotator cuff surgery.

"You listen to him because of who he was and what he knows," said Hurst, who signed a minor league contract with the Rangers. "A guy who's won that many games certainly knows something about pitching."

Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux listened when Baltimore manager Johnny Oates announced a decision about the outfield for this season — Anderson will shift from left field to center and Devereaux will move from center to right. As a result, rookie Jeffrey Hammonds will play left.

"I think Brady can play center as well as Devo, but I don't think Devo can play left as well as Brady," Oates said.

"The idea was to get Hammonds in left," Oates said. "Brady is going to a position he's most comfortable with; Hammonds is going to a position he's most comfortable with; and Devo used to be a right fielder."

Devereaux wasn't too thrilled about the switch, but said he will not cause trouble.

"(Oates) and I have different views. I feel it's a demotion," Devereaux said.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears sweep Merrimack Warriors

Tomberlin shines for UMaine with three goals, four assists in two games

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It was an ironic ending to an adverse week-end for University of Maine athletics.

Ironic because the hero of the Black Bears hockey team's two-game sweep of Merri-

mack College was probably the one UMaine athlete who has faced more hardship than anyone else this season.

Senior forward Justin Tomberlin scored two goals and added three assists in UMaine's 8-3 win Saturday, then tallied another goal and an assist in its come-from-behind 6-4 win on

Senior Night Sunday.

Tomberlin, whose mother Karen passed away in December after a courageous battle with cancer, helped ease the Black Bears adjustment to the absence of senior Pat Tardif.

Tardif was among five graduate student/athletes declared ineligible Thursday in the latest of a series of embarrassments to rock the UMaine athletic department this season.

"Justin is really coming on," said UMaine coach Shawn Walsh. "In a weekend that the athletic department has faced more adversity than it has ever faced, the guy that has faced more adversity than any athlete is the star of the weekend. It's ironic that he's the guy who came through when the athletic department needed a guy to come through."

Tomberlin scored the first goal of the night and his ninth of the season at the 7:42 mark of the first period Sunday to spark UMaine to a 1-0 lead.

UMaine built its lead to 3-2 by the end of the second period, sandwiching goals by Dan Shermerhorn and Dave MacIsaac around Merrimack scores by Jim Gibson and Daryl Krause.

But another Gibson goal and a tally by Tom Johnson gave Merrimack a 4-3 lead with just 10:42 left in the game. UMaine looked like

See HOCKEY SWEEP

on page 18



Wayne Conlan celebrates after scoring one of his three goals Saturday night. (Page photo.)

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Women split in weekend pair

NAC playoff berth still up in the air for UMaine

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team saw its seven-game win streak come to a screeching halt on Sunday afternoon at the Alford.

The Drexel Dragons, the last place team in the North Atlantic Conference, edged the Black Bears 72-71 behind junior guard Leslie Reiner's game-high 24 points — including the team's final eight.

"We know we're not an eighth-place team," Reiner said. "All we wanted to do

was prove ourselves. We gave it everything we could."

UMaine's Steph Guidi gave the Black Bears a 71-70 lead as she converted both ends of a one-and-one with 1:21 to play.

Reiner converted two free throws with nine seconds remaining giving Drexel a 72-71 advantage.

"I was very nervous," Reiner said of her game-winning free throws. "I just saw it going in before I shot it."

Reiner's performance did not go unnoticed. See UMAINE WOMEN

on page 19



UMaine guard Seana Dionne maneuvers versus Drexel Sunday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Men's basketball

Bears grab crucial pair

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball squad accomplished something it had never done during the past weekend.

With overtime victories over the University of Delaware Friday and Drexel University on Sunday, UMaine won back-to-back games in the Delaware Valley for the first time in school history.

Friday's win over Delaware marked the first time UMaine has ever won a game on the University of Delaware campus. Senior guard Deonte Hursey scored 18 points to pace the Black Bears, while Terry Hunt added 14.

Brian Pearl paced the Blue Hens with 23 points before fouling out in overtime.

On Sunday afternoon, UMaine kept its road winning streak alive with another overtime victory, 79-73, at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Casey Arena sparked the Black Bears with 19 points, while seniors Ed Jones and Francois Bouchard added 13 points each. UMaine is now 17-8 overall, 10-3 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Brian Holden led Drexel's offense with 17 points, along with teammate Jim Rullo.

Coach Rudy Keeling's squad finishes its regular season with a NAC contest against

See UMAINE MEN

on page 18

Hockey sweep

from page 17

they could be in trouble. Tomberlin, however, knew they wouldn't lose.

"I was thinking in the third period about how this might be the last time I hear the fans stomping and cheering us on here," said Tomberlin. "But when we were down 4-3, I was thinking there was no way in hell we were going to go out losing our last home game."

He was right. Three UMaine goals — by Tim Lovell, Mike Latendresse and Reg Cardinal — in a span of 1:37 gave the Black Bears victory the final margin of 6-4.

UMaine improved to 13-15-4 on the season, 8-10-4 in Hockey East. Merrimack fell to

14-18-2 and 6-15-2 in league play.

Black Bear Notes: Sophomore forward Wayne Conlan had a hat trick Saturday. Amazingly, it was the first of the season by any Black Bear.

• Sunday was the final regular season home game for seniors Tomberlin, Jason Weinrich, Chuck Teixeira, Lee Saunders, Cal Ingraham and Pat Tardif.

Tardif, who didn't dress, should hear early this week if he can be reinstated to the UMaine team. He has re-enrolled in a class and now has the NCAA required minimum of eight graduate course credits.

Ploszek denies allegations

from page 1

entire period in question," Hutchinson said.

Carville's motives were also questioned.

"Though Woody disagrees, he does have to bear full responsibility for this latest error and the other three," Hutchinson said. The other three errors are the Cal Ingraham and Jeff Tory ineligibility cases, and the scheduling snafu involving the women's basketball team.

"This isn't a point I make with any pride, but given what Woody has alleged, and given the tone of the article, I have to point that out."

According to Ploszek, Carville should

have known about the situations.

"The compliance office has the responsibility for rules education on this campus," Ploszek said.

When Ploszek was asked about the story, his voice reflected anger and frustration.

"I'm outraged," Ploszek said sternly. "I'm outraged because of the people at the back of this room (referring to various coaches, administrators, and well-wishers assembled at the rear of the Woolley conference center), for my family who had to read this on the front page."

"Purely and simply, I'm outraged."

UMaine men sweep

from page 17

rival New Hampshire on Wednesday, March 2 at Durham, N.H.

Black Bear Notes: With Sunday's win, the Black Bears tie two other squads for most victories in a season with 17. The school record for most wins is 19, accomplished by the 1959-60 team.

•UMaine has now won six in a row, nine of its last 10, and 12 of its last 15

contests, including its last seven on the road.

•With a Sunday loss by the University of New Hampshire, UMaine will host at least the first two rounds of the NAC postseason tournament, which starts March 5. UMaine has finished second in the conference only once before—the 1990-91 season.

WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team	Points	Last Week
1. Boston University (8)	133	2
2. Michigan (6)	132	1
3. Harvard	119	3
4. Lake Superior State	96	5
5. Colorado College	85	4
6. Minnesota	68	9
7. UMass-Lowell	40	6
8. Wisconsin	37	8
9. Western Michigan	24	—
10. Michigan State	22	7

(First place votes in parenthesis)

Other teams receiving votes: Northern Michigan and New Hampshire 8, Miami-OH 4, Brown 2, RPI 1.

NOTICE!!! March Break Cutler Health Center Services

Week of March 7th:

- Cutler Health Center will be closed for clinical services. (Please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs.)

Week of March 14th:

- Cutler Health Center will be open for limited services:
Walk-in—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Women's Health—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Pharmacy will be open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
Lab will be open 12:30-4:00 p.m.
X-ray and billing will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nursing services will be unavailable during March Break

We will reopen
for full service on
March 21st at 8 a.m.

Notice!!

CUTLER HEALTH CENTER SERVICES

Cutler Health Center will have limited services on Tuesday, March 1st:

- Walk-in—Limited services from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Nursing—Limited services from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Women's Health—No services from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

The lab, pharmacy and x-ray will be available.



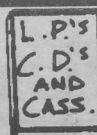
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UMaine women split pair

from page 17

ticed on the UMaine bench.

"I thought she had a tremendous game," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said. "No matter what we threw at her (we) did not stop her, and that's not a good situation to be in if you want to win a ballgame."

The Black Bears final possession resulted in a Chrissy Strong traveling violation with 1.4 seconds left. Drexel then inbounded the ball and ran out the clock.

"This is what playing at the end of the season is all about," Palombo said. "Drexel had nothing to lose and they played like that. Our team, unfortunately we just didn't put it together."

The Dragons, 8-17 and 3-10 in the NAC, shot 54 percent for the game while out-rebounding UMaine by a 36-30 margin. It was their first win against the Black Bears in nine tries.

"We needed to get our act in gear after the first half," Palombo said. "We really never did and that's not good sign when you don't put a team away. And we really should have put this team away midway in the second half."

UMaine, 19-7 and 11-2 in the NAC, were paced by Guidi's 23 points. Erin Grealy netted 18 and Trish Ripton added 13 points.

The Black Bears looked as though they might pull away after Ripton drained two three-point field goals with 8:33 to play.

Drexel refused to fold and tied the Black Bears at 67-67 with 2:45 to play on two Reiner free throws.

"Drexel played very, very well and I give them a lot of credit," Guidi said. "It should never have come to where it was."

LaTasha Rice and Kelli Griffith were also in double figures for the Dragons with 10 points apiece.

Friday evening UMaine broke open 36-28 halftime lead by shooting 54 percent in the second half en route to an 82-53 win over the University of Delaware Blue Hens.

The Black Bears placed four players in double figures and forced the Blue Hens to turn the ball over 29 times.

Sophomore guard Stacia Rustad scored a season-high 15 points to lead the Black Bears.

"The players played great team basketball tonight," Palombo said. "It was a combination of good defense generating offense and the players skipping the ball around to find the open player."

Ripton tossed in 12 points while Seana Dionne and Guidi each netted 11.

Grealy felt that Delaware might have been intimidated by UMaine's defense.

"They looked worried when we pressed them," Grealy said. "Their guards weren't handling the ball that well."

Delaware, 9-15 and 6-6, were led by Colleen McNamara's game-high 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Black Bear Notes:

•Seniors Chrissy Strong and Cyndi Buetow were honored before Sunday's game.

•UMaine will know today if the NAC has allowed them back into the postseason tournament. It is expected the Black Bears receive some favorable news and have to forfeit Wednesday evening's home game against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

♦ Media Challenge

Surprise! *Campus* wins againBy Cornbread Finn
Sports Editor

WMEB, when will you ever learn?

For some insane reason (perhaps due to some brain cell-frying effect of radio waves) the University of Maine student radio station dared challenge your beloved *Maine Campus* newspaper in a test of athletic prowess.

Needless to say, they lost.

The Fighting Newsmen (and woman) of the *Campus* defeated the Dainty DeeJays of WMEB by a surprisingly close 112-110 score in a basketball game Friday night at Lengyel Gym.

Yet the scales were seemingly tipped in WMEB's favor. They had at least 12 players to the *Campus*'s eight, a large number of whom seemed to be very unlikely radio personalities — rather than speaking fluently, they communicated in some monosyllabic, grunting language, much like the African wildebeest.

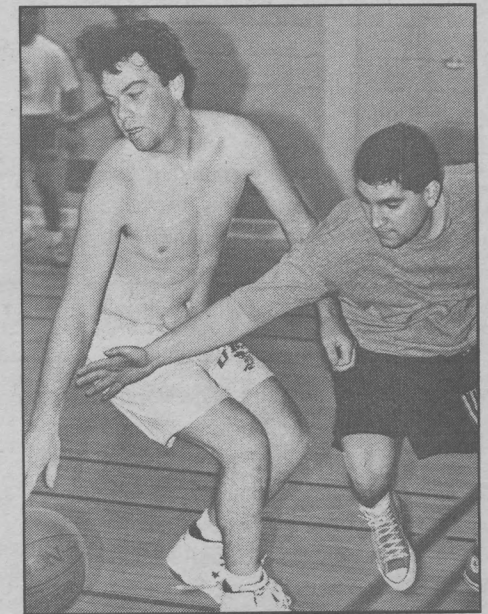
With the wildebeests cleaning the boards and Jeff Swallow knocking down John Bagley-esque jumpers, WMEB took a 54-42 lead at halftime.

Smugly (and a bit foolishly), Swallow wandered up to yours truly at the half and said, "Hey, you guys aren't doing too bad

for having just a couple of players."

Little did he know. He hadn't seen nothin' yet.

The *Campus* came roaring back in a second half comparable to the greatest come-See **CAMPUS RULES** on page 20



Chris Castellano of *The Maine Campus* prepares to strip WMEB's Jeff Swallow of more than just his shirt. (Boyd photo.)

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◆ Olympics

Jansen's golden moment highlight of the Olympics

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Writer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The victory lap was for him, for him and his baby daughter.

But that moment when his heart was in his throat, that moment when Dan Jansen balanced precariously on the edge between everything and nothing yet one more time, that moment belonged to all of us.

Swept up in the sordid tale of Tonya and Nancy for more than a month, it was easy to forget what the Olympics were once and what they are supposed to be about still: more about

striving than winning; more about dignity than simply delivering; about playing for something other than pay.

We already have enough pros and enough joyless contests the rest of the time for that. And if these Games are no longer played by amateurs — not in the truest sense of the word, anyway — then at least let them celebrate athletes whose struggles are worth celebrating as much as their victories.

That was what Jansen provided. Fortunately, considering how much energy and attention l'affaire Kerrigan consumed, he was not the only one.

— There was native son Johann Olav

Koss, so steely in competition and so deserving in victory that he made the locals learn to relax and enjoy winning.

Three races on the iced oval, three world records, three wild-but-remarkably classy celebrations by the same countrymen who only a few years earlier shunned world-class skier Kjetil Andre Aamodt for daring to say on TV that one day he "hoped to be the best in the world."

— There was Oksana Baiul, a 16-year-old orphan so wispy and so used to losing everything else that mattered, grabbing on to the one thing — the figure skating gold — that life could not take away.

— There was Lyubova Egorova, her three

golds and one silver in cross country reminding the world that no matter how splintered and how diminished her former homeland seems, winter will always be a home game for the Russians.

— And on the last day, fittingly, there was one more outsized thrill from the man whose bravado on the mountain is exceeded only by his bravado in front of a microphone: Tomba.

Nearly two seconds behind after the first slalom run Sunday, the self-proclaimed messiah of skiing roared down the icy face of Hafjell with a clocking so improbable it rescued a silver medal and very nearly rendered him speechless.

The Maine Campus rules in hoop action

from page 19

backs in sports history. The Miracle on Ice had nothing on the Miracle at Lengyel.

Behind the guard play of John "Greg Anthony" Black and Chris "John Starks" Castellano, the *Campus* battled back from a 20-point second half deficit to tie at 92 all.

It looked to be a great final few minutes. Unfortunately, there were about 14 minutes still left on the clock at that point because of the inept scorekeeping of Chris DeBeck, who was showing considerable rust from his days as the

(hat) head stat stud for the Brewer Witches.

An agreement between the rival (but equally out-of-shape) foes knocked a few minutes off the clock, and Swallow knocked a few jumpers down to keep WMEB close.

But Christine Bigney banged the boards, Ryan Robbins, Justin LaBarge and Dave Zeboski did the dirty work, and Castellano kept drilling his streaky-as-Starks perimeter jumper to keep the *Campus* close.

Then we decided to quit fooling around.

To paraphrase Pat Riley, a man familiar with the Black and Castellano style of play, it was winnin' time. Of course, it helped that WMEB clenched their throats and Swallow-ed their tongues.

The big shot came from the Bruce Lee-quick hands of *Maine Campus* Editor (and Bucky Dent groupie) Mike McLaughlin. His baseline jumper with two minutes left gave the News Dudes a critical four point cushion at 108-104.

A Swallow miss on the other end (cough,

cough...choke, choke) moments later enabled Bigney to rip down another rebound out from under a wildebeest's snout, clear the ball up the court and run out the clock.

It wrapped up a game that once again proved the *Campus*' athletic superiority and amazing teamwork will always beat anything WMEB has to offer — ringer wildebeests included.

Rematch, guys?

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord
Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

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Work with high school students on the University of Maine campus. We need English, foreign language, science, math, career information teachers, a nurse, residential life counselors, workshop coordinator, work experience coordinator and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound, 316 Chadbourne Hall; University of Maine, 581-2522.

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lost & found

Lost: Black leather wallet, in Union or on the way to Knox Hall. If found, call x7469.

Lost: Brown pair of suede Eddie Bauer gloves w/ sheep wool lining on inside. If found, please call 866-0235 ask for Shawn.

Found: Gold chain by the indoor track on Wed. 23rd. Call 581-6418.

Found: Sunglasses on Mon. 21st in 100 Nutting Hall. Call the *Maine Campus* at x1273.

Found: Long sleeve navy blue T-shirt at the Wells Commons Letters to Cleo concert. If yours, call Union Board Office x1735.

Found: These items have been found in the Union: Eyeglasses, headband, security card, umbrella, mittens and gloves, notebooks, books, lunch cooler, jackets, software, scrunchy, hats, and scarves. Claim at Union info booth-open 8-4:30, 5:30-8 p.m. M-Fri.

To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

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personals

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